# COLD WEATHER RETARDS TRAINING OF TRIBESMEN

# REPORTS TO BARGER

Slim Love, Former Memphis Pitcher, Now of Detroit, Here to Work Out.

CHICKS IN CAMP. Hugh Canavan, pitcher. Manager Cy Barger, pitcher. Joe Slattery, first baseman. H. Westhouse, infeider. Andrew High, outfielder. Gordon Maguire, outfielder. Francis Griffin, first baseman.



NOTHER aspiring Tribesman reported to chief Cy Barger, of the Chieks, today, and many others are expected to show before nightfall, Hugh Canavan, a left-hunded pitcher and one of the most likely prospects the Tribe has neason, blew in from Columbus, e he has been in training with the Braves, from which club he was alwan says he is already in good

Chief Barger is up a tree on account of the chilly blasts which have made themselves evident during the past couple of days, and especially as they come right after a period of warm weather which would have been ideal for spring training. "We need all the hot weather possible," says Cy, "and if we don't get it, we're going to find it a hard matter to get ready to start with the rest of the bunch. With a little torrid atmosphere we'll soon round out the accumulation of kinks and I'm expecting the hot air to be turned on shortly."

The first exhibition game of the season will be staged Saturday with the Louisville Colonels at Russwood. Slim Love has aiready asked for the assignment, to work, and he may get it. Chief Barger has a telegram from Red Smith, Chick catcher, stating that he is on his way and should get in tomorrow morning. Others are also en route and the Chick wigwam is steadily filling up. All athietes are expected to be in camp by Sunday.

CITY WINS.

The Central high school girls' basket-ball team has returned from Union City, where they were defeated by the Union high school in a fast game by the score of 17 to 14. It was the first road game that Central had lost. Union City hasn't lost a game this season.

An effort is being made to arrange a game for Memphis next Friday, with Union City being the opponents of the local sextet.





## Did You Hear About the Fellow Who Knocked the Latest Story Into a Cocked Hat?

Well, from the constant energy and effort our Hat Department generally puts into its personal service to our friends, we are almost tempted to say that "the fellow" was our patron and the "cocked hat" bore our name.

We're funny chaps down here. We think the very best in quality and smartest in fashion is none too good for Phil A. Halle headwear patrons, and the wee small hours often find us designing new hat ideas; and, as might be expected, Knox-Dobbs & Co.-Stetson and Borsalino are only too glad to follow us up and create at our dictation!

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## Bringing Up Father-By George McManus









# The Sporting

USSWOOD PARK is beginning to resemble a mobilization ground as the Chick clan gathers to prepare for the approaching baseball campaign.

Chief Barger, of the Tribe, welcomed a half dozen of his hopefuls yester.

days and today he is counting on a large batch of the players signed to try out for berths with the Chicks, as today was the date set for all of the boys to get here, and they'll very probably show before the sun has set this afternoon.

gor of the Atlanta Crackers, is responsible for a ruling applying to the Southern at the recent meeting in New Orleans which will prove a hardship on every club and manager in the league, Frank included.

It has been the rule of the Southern for each club to carry 21 man until one month after the season opened, which is cutting down time and when all clubs must come down to the player limit. This was done in order that all managers might try out their youngsters and see during the month if they were really promising. In this way many players who at first blush look like lemons managed to show their class and landed

Practice will begin in earnest today, Go Through Workout.

The seven Tribesmen, accompanied by Love, went out this afternoon and went through a stiff session of practice, hitting and tosaing the ball and running around the enclosure by wary of getting in shape. They will do no yeal work until the latter part of the week, and unless warmer weather arrives shortly, the Tribe will be seriously handicapped in their efforts to get going.

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WARM WEATHER NEEDED.

Warm weather is badly needed right now, as the chilly winds that blew across Russwood yesterday did not benefit the few athletes who tossed the pill back and forth and hit a few balls to the outfield.

Chief Barger called on the weather man this morning and filed a request that the W. M. see what he can do in the way of suitable spring training weather. The weather man stated that he had quite a quantity of good weather ordered, and that just as soon as it arrived, he'd forward a large gob of it to Russwood to be absorbed by the Tribesmen.

MARTIN IN NASHVILLE.

President John Martin of the Southern is still in Nashville looking after the Sunday baseball proposition, and is hopeful of some good news shortly. The league president is on the ground and is thoroughly going into every phase of the matter in order to make the Southern safe for the game of sames all seven days.

Moore's opponent in a 10-round affair in Racine, Wis., April 10.

Moore has a bout slated for tonight in Akron, O., where he meets Willie Devore, an Akron bantam, in a 12-round affair. Moore will enter the ring round affair. Moore will enter the ring at a lower figure than Devore, but Pal is not looking for any trouble in pollshing off Devore.

Pal is being sought by Promoter Billy Haack, of the Southern Athletic club, for a bout here during the centenary celebration with some good box. It is likely that Moore will be matched with some high-class hantam, very probably Frankle Mason, who fought Pal a hard battle in South Bend, Ind., recently.

THIEVES AT RUSSWOOD.

During the long layoff from June till March, Russwood park was visited by thieves, who took away everything that wasn't nailed down, and prized up some of those. Even the lead piping under the grandstand was carried away, saying nothing of the meter of the lights and water.

President Watkins feels very grateful toward the thieves because they left the grandstand and diamond.

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Ty Cobb may not play ball this sea-son. And we may not be at the pay-window Saturday when they are dolling out the jack.

THIS RULE WILL HURT.

# Ollie Chili is the newest American league umpire, but he poes into the Johnson league listed as a hot proposition for rumpus-loving ball players. Saw a woman with one of those new-fangled skirts on trying to debark from a street car yesterday. She took one step and went out on her nose. Which is another argument against the said skirts. But if she sues the company, which she'll undoubtedly do, and gets a good flock of iron men, watch the sale of said skirts boom. Charley Frank, president and mana-

TED LEWIS UNDER KNIFE. Ted Lewis, recently deposed as weiterweight champion following his bout here with Johnny Griffiths, is now in a New York hospital recovering from an operation. When Lewis fought Jack Britton and lost the title, he was sick, Britton and lost the title, he was sick, but thought he was strong enough to go on with the fight, but he was knocked out and lost the title.

Lewis was attacked by yellow jaundles word time ago, and is still in bad shape, and on the advice of New York surgeons, the ex-champion went under the knife. Reports from his bedside are that he is doing O. K. and should be himself again shortly unless complications arise.

Ed Monroe, the big blond hurler for-merly with the Memphis Chicks, has been found wanting as a major league boxman, and has been turned loose by the New York Yanks. Ed will be a Saint this season, having been disposed of to St. Paul in the American asso-ciation.

PETE HERMAN'S PLAINT. Pete Herman, who wears the crown

Bad news for Jack Dempsey. Jess Willard is fit to fight in all that the term implies. Willard is neither paunchy nor fiabby and looked to me as if he could get in great shape with the proper training, said Tex Rickard. "Willard needs iots of boxing with clever sparring partners, and with this he'll be ready for Dempsey when the gong rings July 4."

Johnny Dobbs will have as his Big Three this season Hub Perdue, Bill Bailey and Buck Weaver, who will bear the main pitching burden for the Pelicans. All three are pitching aces, and it'll be a rough assignment any time for some of the Southern rookles when either of them is occupying the elevation.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 1.—Willard W. McLeod, of Malden, who resigned the captaincy of the Harvard university basehall team last season to being modest. The Red Socker only wanted \$38,000 for three years, or \$15,000 for one year.

## Tom Blodgett Says He Is In Dark As to His Return

gers might try out their youngsters and see during the month if they were really promising. In this way many players who at first blush look like lemons managed to show their class and landed permanent berths.

It was expected that the same rule would work this year. But at the New Orleans meeting Charles Frank moved that on account of very necessary retrenchment of all clubs, it would be unvise to carry 21 men for a month, and that all clubs should carry 15 men, only one over the limit, and on May 24, one month after the season opens, the extra man should be cut loose.

With every club in the league having droves of youngsters trying out, it is essential that as much practice as possible be indulged in for the young players to hit their strids. They can not do it in 15 days, and it means that the managers all over the league are facing an almost impossible task in picking out the best of the prospects in so short a time and without having seen what the talent can do.

Retrenchment is all right and the proper procedure, but this is penny wisdem of the rankest sort and is going to prove more costly than carrying 21 men till May 24 would prove, saying nothing of the youngsters who will be cast adrift after receiving an insufficient and unfair trial.

Ed Monroe, the big blond hurier for-Erdorf, Germany, Peb., 1919.
Dear Friend:
I received your letter this morning and was glad to hear from you, and am sorry I did not write to you before, but as you know we have been expecting for the time to come when we would start back for the good old U. S. A. We sure went through jots of h—and now waiting to start home. I came out o. k., but was lucky. I will not attempt to tell you of my experience for it would take too long to do it. I only wish I was there with

TESTIMONY ENDS

Want No Enemy

Athletes In

PARIS, April 1.-The French Olympic

244 GOLFERS ENTERED.

and Players Take Stand.

Left-Hander With Army of Occupation Writes He Is Anxious to Return to States

N GERMANY and can't get out is the plight of Tom Blodgett, the best left-handed pltcher in Dixie last season, who was being counted on to propel the baseball for the Chicks again this year. Tom will probably be a little tardy in reporting, as Thomas in Germany with the army of occupation and states in a letter written in February that he does not know when he will get back to the States. Tom is anxious to return to Memphis and again pitch for the Tribe, but he is still in Uncle Sam's army and until the bewhiskered, gaily-bedecked gentleman decides that Tom has done in the bill believe that Heinles behave themselves. Tom is a corporal, Here's Tom's most recent letter, which came from Erdorf, Germany, where Tom is bivouscked:

Erdorf, Germany, Erdorf, Germany, Feb., 1219.

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As ever, your friend,

CORP. T. S. BLODGETT. Company B, 340 M. G. brigade. Cen-sored by Second Lieut. Inf., U. S. A.

# IN BASEBALL SUIT Baltimore Federal Directors

WASHINGTON. April 1.—Testimony for the Baitimore Federal league base-ball club in its suit for damages against the American and National leagues and certain former officers of the Federal league was completed today. This anannouncement was made yesterday arter a number of players and former directors of the Baltimore club had taken the stand. Harry H. (Mike) Edward Hanlon, Harry H. (Mike) Mowrey and Clarence (Lefty) Russell,

PITTSBURGH, April 1.—Harry Greb, of Pittiburgh, a middleweight, was given the newspaper decision over Billy Miske, of St. Paul, a heavyweight, in their 10-round bout last night. Greb wen eight of the 10 rounds on points.

PETE HERMAN'S PLAINT.

Pete Herman, who wears the crown as king of the bantams, but whose number has been annexed by Pal Moore, Kin Wolfe and other top-notch hantams, is telling the newspaper boys dround the best with Pal Moore here a number of players and former directors of the Baltimore club had taken in his bout with Pal Moore here a number of players and former directors of the Baltimore club had taken in his bout with Pal Moore here a number of players and former directors of the Baltimore club had taken the stand.

Edward Hanlon, Harry H. (Mike) all former players on the Baltimore club had taken the stand.

It is not necessary to tell any of the Jope fans who witnessed the mill that Herman is misstating the facts, for anybody who can tell a boxing glove from a bottle of smelling salts knew that Moore hattered the alleged bantam champion all over the arena and hit him fully five punches to one in every round.

Moore was so far out of Herman's class that the crowd was so far out of Herman's class that the crowd was so far out of Herman's class that the crowd was so far out of Herman's class that the crowd was so far out of Herman's class that the crowd was so far out of Herman's class that the would give Moore a good stiff battle in every round.

But at no time during the mill did Herman show anything that would lead anyone to suspect that he was at the head of the bantam procession. Any fight fan who went in without knowing the principals would never have draamed that Moore's opponent was the crowned king of all the midget battlers. Moore toyed with the camouflage champion as if he had been some duljust breaking into the mitt game, and his margin was so wide, his edge over Herman was so apparent, that there ould be no mistaking the winner edge over the arenal fall former of fictors of the Baltimore (Lib (Mike) and the stand do of being the contracts.

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BILLIARD DELEGATE

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Johnny Klibane, featherweight champion, knocked out Johnny Mealy, of
'hiladelphia, in the second round of a scheduled six-round bout here last night. The knockout blow was a short right to the jaw.

Both men took it easy in the first round but Klibane went after his op-ponent from the opening of the second and sent him to the floor for the count after one minute and 21½ seconds' of fighting.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 1.— 'Young' Fisher, of this city, and George Chip, of New Castle, Pa., fought a 10-round draw here last night.

WATERLOO, Iowa, April 1—Tommy Murphy, of Chicago, won over Jack Duffy, Chicago, in a 10-round bout here yesterday. The first two rounds were even. Duffy had a shade in the ninth, while the balance of the rounds were won by Murphy.

Tommy Comiskey, St. Paul, knocked out Batting Minor, Memphis. Tenn, in the second round/of a scheduled eight-round bout.

MONTREAL, April 1.—"Frankle"
Fleming, Canadian
champion, outpointed "Cusie" Lewis,
of Buffalo, here last night in a 10round bout. On several occasions Lewis
saved himself from a knockout by
clinching.

NEW ORLEANS, I.a., April 1.—Kid Koster, of New Orleans, last night knocked out Battling Lahn, of Brook-lyn, in the third round of a 15-round bout, with a right swing to the right jaw. They are featherweights. Any Olympiad

## STAR BOWLER ILL.

FARIS, April 1.—The French Olympic committee has voted unanimously to abide by the resolution passed by that organization on Nov. 22, 1918, in which it and its affiliated bodies decided they would not participate in any Olympiad in which citizens of enemy nations would compete. The committee suggests the Olympic games shall not be held before 1921, saying sufficient time must be allowed for the organization of track and field athletics by nations which have been engaged in the war. TOLEDO, O., April 1.—The feature of the American Bowling congress tourna-ment for yesterday was dispensed with and a large gallery was disappointed when John (County Gengler, of Chi-cago, failed to appear in his doubles and singles events. It was announced by officials that Gengler was taken ill, but that he would bowl tomorrow if his condition improves.

The highest score of the day in the topbies was the 1208 bowled by A. Zuelsdorf and J. Keuther, of Milwaukee, G. Becker, of Milwaukee, bowled the case of the day in the indi-Lewis was attacked by yellow jaundice some time ago, and is still in bad shape, and on the advice of New York surgeons, the ex-champion went under the knife. Reports from his bedside are that he is doing O. K. and should be himself again shortly unless complications arise.

SHE'S ALWAYS IN SHAPE.

There's a girl ball player in Joliet, ill., who is never in need of spring training.

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DANVILLE, Va., April 1.—Preliminary organization of a baseball association was formed here last night, with Dr. J. E. Tylor president, and three representatives were selected to attend a meeting to be held at Greensboro, N. C., in a few days, with a view to forming a six-club circuit of nearby North Carolina and Virginia cities. He was one of the organizers of the Juarez club and was Col. Matt Winn's personal representative in charge of the big Mexican racing plant, opposite here. He also acted as asso-ciate judge during the race meetings and is well known to American horse-men.

M'NALLY GETS HOMER.

TAMPA. Fla. April 1.—McNally, one of the 1912 additions to the Hoston American team, touched Joe Bush for a home run yesterday and with two men on bases, won a 5 to 4 victory for the second team, playing against the regulars, in the opening practice game here.

Score—

R.H.E. Score—

Regulars 5 7 2

Regulars 4 11 6

## HANDY MAN OF HIS LEAGUE IS GENE PAULETTE, FORMER CHICK, NOW OF CARDINALS



no one was, how about Gene Paulette, of the Cardinals, formerly of the Memthe Cardinal cast last year as a first baseman. He played that position all well. In addition to this he played:
Twelve games at second base.
Two games at third base.
Pive games in the outfield.
Then, just to break the monotony
he pitched one game.
Smith, of Boston, came the nearest

Five games at third base

Six games in the outfield. The call of the draft and the ship ards depleted the ranks of the big league clubs, as every one knows. This forced the managers to juggle their players more than ever before and produced an unuaual number of handymen. The interesting dope, just published, shows that Paulette and Smith led in this utility work, however, in the National league.

Ed Konetchy, veteran first sacker of the Braves, played six games in the suffield and pitched one game.

Bill Hinchman left his outfield berth in the Pirates' lineup long enough to play three games at first and gof away Braves and will get a tryout for Stallings' infield.

# JIMMY WILDE IS **BEATEN BY JOE**

Decision Given to Britisher by Referee, But Experts Say American Had the Edge.



ONDON, April L.—None of the sporting reporters on Lendan morning papers frankly indorses the decision by which "Jimmy" Wilde, the British flywight champlon, defeated Joe Lynch, an American boxer, on points last night, While some are content to say the hout was very closely contested, others do not disguise their surprise and mention sympathetically the astonlishment with which the decision was received by a large part of the specia-

The Mall's expert says he scored the rounds carefully and at the finish privately decided Lynch had won elseen and Wilde four. He wants to know, he says, upon what the referee's verdict was based. Daily Sketch says: "Many experts will quarrel with the decision for Wilde got a worse gruelling than he did on the only occasion he has been beaten in a real contest."

(This is a reference to the defeat administered in Wilde by Pal Moore, of Memphis, Tenn, in the interallied boxing tournament held in London on Dec. 11, and 12.)

## LAST NIGHT'S REPORT.

LONDON, April 1.—"Jimmy" Wilds, be British flyweight champion, last-ight defeated Joe Lynch, an Ameri-an boxer, on points in a fifteen-round



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